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## DULCE ET DECORUM EST PRO PATRIA VIVERE

The war is ended. As we persuade ourselves of this fact, we begin to look about to see what four and a half years have wrought with us. To each of us, freshman and senior, comes many varying thoughts, the text of all of which are remarkably in unison.

The freshman came to us with dreams of a university life replete with all those associations which Hughes has portrayed in his Tom Brown stories—class room traditions, athletic contests, dormitory life, the nameless alluring atmosphere of it all. But now he mutely gazes at the Roll of Honor of those over there. He feels a thrill in being, somehow and in some measure, a part of that of which they were a part; and university life takes on a richer significance. He feels that there is a something of which he had never dreamed—a History recently gilded, but genuinely golden, which must endure as long as the halls of the Alma Mater.

To the Senior and Alumnus similar but deeper feelings are stirred. As we gaze over the lists and the photographs and think of those gone—for good—a measure of sadness comes to us—so many of Alberta's finest now slumbering in the war-worn fields of France and Flanders.

Each one had had a chance in life; the course of which abruptly changed four short years ago or less; and is now finished. Cut short?—was each life cut short? Who can answer that? One person only!

One need not repeat the reasons for our brightest and best having devoted themselves unstintingly to things of primal value. They fought for the cause of liberty, democracy, humanity and right. They began a new order. They commenced a glorious new structure. Day by day they raised up a new foundation, stone upon stone, each baptised in the sacred and costliest crimson of heroic young manhood. These foundations still stand—stand and await completion of the edifice for which they were dug and builded—the temple of humanity—the temple of right, the new structure of democracy. Are these foundations to remain untouched holding aloft their naked scaffolding as an eternal reproach to the world that stayed at home? Is the toil and sacrifice of the Builders to count for naught?

The completion of the edifice devolve upon us, and thus each of us must answer that question—"were their lives cut short? Were their lives incomplete?" Their lives will have been fruitlessly wasted indeed if we do not take up the burden of completing the great work which they so gallantly began. Our boys in Flanders Fields did not so much take our place as prepare our place; and we must face the issue, and now, as bravely, unflinchingly and unselfishly, take our share.

Let us all accept this duty as it falls upon us. They lived a feverish life of years concentrated into a few months of the veriest Hell. To us falls a larger and as heroic, necessary and vital a part in carrying on their good work. Democracy, liberty, humanity look to us for continuation of their marvelous beginnings.

"We can't break faith," we must prepare to enter our nation's life, imbued with ideals vitalized, deepened and enriched by the devotion of those of whom we are so proud. Alberta has need of us, the province has need of us, the Dominion, yes the world needs men and women who have vision, lest they perish. We must prepare ourselves to bring in the day whose dawn now begins to blush in the East. Let us march on with their work—that the lives of those who have gone on may sing themselves forever and forever through our lives and those coming after us as they catch up the spirit of our grand old halls. And so "they shall not have

## OFFICIAL REPORT OF UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE

(From "Canadian Official Record")

Every university in Canada which is entitled to representation in the Conference of Universities of the Dominion is ready and prepared to assist to the utmost of its abilities to provide educational facilities for all returned soldiers who desire and are capable of taking advantage of such facilities. The universities also are of the opinion that the Dominion Government should become responsible for the expense incurred by the universities in giving the returned men their education, or in completing courses which were interrupted by reason of the men enlisting.

The question of providing education for ex-soldiers at Canadian universities was thoroughly discussed, the sessions, lasting all day and evening, resulting in the passage of the following suggestions:

1. That it is in the best interests both of the nation and of the returned soldiers that educational facilities be provided for all returned men who desire them and are deemed capable of taking advantage of such facilities; and that these facilities should be adequate to prepare them for the life or vocation which they intend to follow when they return to civil life, and that, in our belief, the universities are ready to assist to the utmost of their abilities.

2. That all persons whose university courses, including under-graduate or post-graduate work, were interrupted by enlistment, or any who are deemed capable of taking advantage of University facilities, should be granted the same privileges as are now enjoyed by returned disabled soldiers.

3. That men should be selected by the Department of Civil Re-establishment, on the recommendation of the university or college concerned, such university or college being now entitled to representation in the Conference of the Universities of the Dominion.

4. That the Government of Canada should become responsible for the expense incurred by the universities in providing adequate preparatory instruction for the returned soldiers who have been accepted by the universities and the Civil Re-establishment Department.

5. That such training should not necessarily be limited to the duration of one academic year.

6. That the Government should be requested to take steps to have returned at the earliest possible moment all men whose university courses have been interrupted by enlistment, and all former teachers, instructors and professors for whose return application has been made.

7. That the Department of Labor should organize a special branch to deal with unemployment in the professional classes, and that its special duty should be to collect full information regarding all men who desire teaching and university appointments and regarding the appointments that may be available.

A committee was appointed to bring together representatives of every organization and profession interested in the problem of education, consisting of Sir Robert Falconer, Dr. Bruce Taylor, Dr. McLean, Dr. C. C. Jones, W. D. Tait, and Tom Moore, labor representative.

The resolutions passed at the meeting are suggestive only, and the problem raised has been submitted to the Government for consideration.

died in vain," and our Alma Mater will proudly rear her head among the agencies of the world that work for the golden days to be—for the completion of the temple "that hath foundation."

ALUMNUS.



## U. OF S. DEFEATS U. OF A. IN HOCKEY MATCH

On Thursday, February 6, the University of Alberta Hockey team met the University of Saskatchewan team in the first of a series of home and home games. The game was played in Saskatoon under the six-man hockey rules of the home team. This naturally handicapped Alberta somewhat, but the return game will be played under Alberta rules which will even up matters.

When the game opened Saskatchewan rushed the puck to the Alberta end of the rink and gave Slim Morris a hand in the game, but Morris was ready and the Saskatchewan boys were unable to score. However, it was not long before the Alberta forwards got away with the puck, Cleland took it down his wing and scored on a fast shot. The remainder of the period was filled with fast individual hockey, but team play was lacking which was possibly due to the six-man game. The Saskatchewan team tied the score about half a minute before the final bell rang: Thompson, Saskatchewan's speedy centre being the responsible party.

In the second period individual play was again to the fore, together with some very pretty back-checking by the Alberta forwards. Harry Blow opened the scoring column in this period with a hard shot from outside the Saskatchewan defence. Leitch, the Saskatchewan point evened the score after a few minutes' of play and Thompson scored Saskatchewan's third goal from a melee in front of the Alberta nets, a few minutes later. When the period closed the score stood Saskatchewan 3, Alberta 2.

In the final period the Saskatchewan team scored two more goals, both of these had possibly a little hard luck attached to them, from Alberta's point of view. They both resulted from scrambles in front of the goal and it was almost impossible to see how the puck slipped into the Alberta nets. The Alberta forwards were not at all discouraged and tried their hardest to overcome the Saskatchewan lead but were unsuccessful. During this period Alberta made use of the substitution rule in vogue in Saskatchewan and substituted Mahaffy on right wing and again on defence to give Smith a few minutes of well earned rest. The final score was Saskatchewan 5, Alberta 2.

The return game will be played in Edmonton on Friday, February 21st at the South Side rink. Playing on their home ice and under Alberta rules the U. of A. stand an excellent chance of overcoming Saskatchewan's lead. One thing is certain, the game will be fast and exciting and it behooves every University student to turn out and root for their team. Remember the Hockey Club have to give the visiting team a large guaranty as the expenses in connection with the trip are heavy, and surely we will not allow this first attempt to revive inter-University athletics in Western Canada to fail financially. And also remember the Saskatchewan rooters turned out en masse to cheer for their team and it is up to Alberta to beat them.

The teams lined up:

Morris	Goal	Vent
McAllister	Point	Leitch
Smith	Cover	Howe
Martin	R. Wing	Wilson
Blow	Centre	Thompson
Cleland	L. Wing	Match
Mahaffy	Subs	Belcourt
Jacobson		Langsett

So you confess that this misguided young man was taken to the tub and soused with water. Now Mr. Hunter. What part did you take in this disagreeable affair?

The left leg, sir.

Cameron: When she wasn't looking I kissed her.

Davis: What did she do?

Cameron: Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening.

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## ATHLETICS

### RIFLE CLUB

The scores made last week by the Rifle Club were not as high as usual. This may be due to the after effects of the Soph. dance or the shock of getting back the test papers. The best scores of the week, however, will possibly bear printing:

Emery 28, Budd 27, Reid 31, Carmichael 30, Michener, 32, out of a possible 35.

It is the intention of the club to run off a competition when all the members have had some practise.

### SECOND TEAM GAMES.

On Wednesday, February 5, the University second team defeated the Strathcona High School in the opening game of the Inter-Collegiate league. The University team was rather slow at first and for some time it looked as though the High School boys would win. In the first period Strathcona and the University each scored once. The University's playing was possibly a trifle listless during this period, and the forwards were off in their shooting. The High School on the other hand were up and coming all the time.

The Strathcona team scored the only goal in the second period, the puck slipped into the Varsity nets during a melee in front of the goal. In the third period the University boys played considerably better hockey than they had during the first part of the game. The forwards kept the play in Strathcona territory a good part of the time but were still off in their shooting and it was not until just a few moments before full time was up the University batted in the tying counter.

It was decided to play two five-minute periods and prevent the necessity of a play-off. In the overtime play the Varsity team became fully awake and banged in two more goals, one in each period, making the final score, Varsity 4, Strathcona 2. The Varsity line-up was: Lehmann, goal; Doughty, replaced by McClellan, point; Simpkins, cover; E. Jones, rover; E. Gardiner, r. wing; Michener, centre; Jacobson, l. wing.

The second team played their second game on Friday, February 7, against the Victoria High School. In this game the Seconds had to get along without Jacobson and Lehmann who were in Saskatoon with the first team. Kelly, the Arts inter-faculty goal tender, played a good game in the nets but Jacobson on left wing was sorely missed, and the Victoria High School boys got away with the long end of a 3-2 score. Another game will be played on the 14th against Victoria and after the seconds have a little more practise, especially in shooting, there should be a different story to tell.

It might be well for the students to remember that it is teams like the Seconds who need support from the side lines. The pupils from the High Schools turn out in scores to cheer for their respective teams while the University students, with a few exceptions, are conspicuous by their absence.

### In Y.M.C.A. Bible Study

Leader: Who was Joseph?

New Student: The food controller of Egypt.

Rutherford, thinking to get off easy wrote on his Latin exercise: 'Ea mehe defficile est.'

Miss Misener ruthlessly wrote underneath: Labor omnia vincet.

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## BASKETBALL

### Varsity - Namayo

On Thursday evening the 6th Namayo took the count from Varsity, to the tune of 28-32. It was an exhibition of clean fast basketball from the first minute until the final whistle, never was the score one-sided, see-sawing from one side to another by a point or two every few minutes, and keeping the spectators on their toes.

Namayo was completely swept off their feet during the second period, but rallied strongly toward the end, and as time was called both teams were still fresh and fighting hard. A slight accident placed Cox off the floor, and the Varsity boys sportingly played four men a side for the remaining time.

Namayo, Points	Line-up	Varsity, Points
Lowe (2) .....	R. Forward .....	York (2)
Cox (4) .....	L. Forward .....	Stanton (20)
Crozier, J. (10) .....	Centre .....	Anderson (6)
Crozier K. (8) .....	R. Guard .....	Banks (4)
Foster (4) .....	L. Guard .....	Hagerman

### Old Timers-Varsity

The Old Timers received a rude shock, on Saturday evening, when they met Varsity on our floor, coming, looking for an easy win they left wondering still how it was done, with a score of 14-23 to worry over.

From the first whistle Varsity forced the pace and before the first period ended had the Old Timers worrying. The shooting from anywhere and everywhere by the Varsity boys was more than could be accounted for. In the second period they came back gamely, as individuals, but team work on both sides was very ragged.

However, Mr. Bill is looking after our team, and we can leave this work in his competent hands, as we can now see the result of a little of his coaching.

Old Timers	Lineup	Varsity
Dunsworth (5) .....	R. Forward .....	York (11)
Woods (2) .....	L. Forward .....	Stanton (4)
Scott .....	Centre .....	Anderson (4)
Stevens (5) .....	R. Guard .....	Banks (4)
Pattison (2) .....	L. Guard .....	Hagerman

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

On Thursday afternoon two league games took place on the University floor. In the first one Commercial A defeated Red Deer by a score of 34 to 8. The Red Deer girls put up a good game against a much stronger team.

The second game was between Varsity B and Commercial B. The outcome was doubtful up to the last minute of play. The guards on both teams were too strong to allow the forwards to shoot very often. The combination was poor because of the tendency to "bunch up" instead of scattering over the floor. In the first half Varsity scored two points and in the second, one, while Commercial scored two, making the final score 3 to 2 in favor of Varsity.

On Friday night Varsity played A. C. The latter team put up a better game than they did the week before. The A. C. centres kept the Varsity centres working but at the two ends the Varsity players outclassed the A. C. girls. In the first half Varsity scored twenty points and A. C. none. In the second the score was finally 45-3.

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## EDITORIALS

## ROOTERS CLUB

A Rooters' Club has been organized and an enthusiastic executive is now at work preparing song sheets and other material. A need has been felt for some time for such an organization. On Thursday night last, the basket ball team, after getting off to a poor start braced up and fighting nobly every minute of the time finally succeeded in defeating a team that before the match was considered almost invincible. It is needless to say that the Varsity rooters helped to win that game. No person in the gymnasium could escape the influence of that rooting even though it lacked organization and system.

The boys are back from Saskatoon and report a most enjoyable trip. They were treated in a most sportsman-like manner throughout their whole visit. They have experienced the psychological effect of a strong, well organized Rooters' Club working against them and strongly urge the development of this organization. Although we were defeated they attribute this result to the handicap of six-man hockey under strange rules and are confident of overcoming the three goal lead when the return match is played next Friday. A real hockey game is certain to result. Those who miss it will be sorry. The men are training faithfully and will put up the best that is in them. Such contests do a great deal towards putting athletics on a proper plane. The Rooters' Club should exert a strong influence on the side of good, clean sport.

## ELECTIONS

On the 12th of March, twenty-six days from today, the students will be called upon to nominate officers for the Student's Union, and one week later, on March 19th, elections will be held.

A test week will probably interfere with the election campaign so it is time prospective candidates had their platforms prepared and announced. It is not necessary to wait till the day of official nomination before making an appeal for support. A candidate may find that his platform is not being well received and decide to withdraw. This should take place before nomination day so that his supporters may have a chance to

choose another candidate to represent their views. If the withdrawal takes place after nomination the voters are not given a chance to express an opinion on the platform in question. Several well defined issues should come to the front in the approaching election. Some of these are too important to leave to a snap verdict. Let us have clear cut statements from the candidates and then time for discussion and consideration.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 14.—Hockey—Varsity Seconds vs. Victoria at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16.—University Sermon—Mrs. Parlbay at 11 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16.—Reconstruction Meeting—Mrs. McKinney, M.L.A., at 2 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 17.—Hockey—Varsity vs. C.P.R. at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18.—Basketball—Varsity vs. Oldtimers at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20.—Mock Parl.—Party Caucuses at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20.—Mock Parl.—Session at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 21.—Inter-Varsity Hockey Alberta vs. Saskatchewan at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22.—Banquet, Wauneta.

Thursday, Feb. 27.—Conversazione.

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### COMMUNICATIONS

Editor of the Gateway:

Dear Sir: Probably there are many in the University who do not know the whole truth about the Mock Parliament. This is rapidly becoming one of the most popular and virile institutions in Varsity social life. Although we necessarily had to pass through the stage of more or less frivolous fun and burlesque we are now settling down to business. The real purpose is to discuss serious, live problems connected with University life. Our decisions for the most part should represent the general opinion of the students.

Another purpose is to offer training in speaking and a general idea, at least, of the principles of parliamentary procedure. This factor is conspicuously missing in our present educational system. The result is that the attempts of the average public speaker are most pitiful, while there is a general state of ignorance regarding parliamentary procedure.

Precious as his time is we have secured Dr. Alexander as Speaker of the House, and a strict adherence to the rules is demanded.

Don't think that it is too late to join. Constituencies may be provided for all as long as no party receives an undue share of the new members. I thank you, Mr. Editor, for this space.

Yours very truly,  
WALKER DUNHAM.

To the Editor:

During several lectures I have noticed professors interrupt their course of teaching and subject to a torrent of sarcasm and abuse, the student who was not taking notes. The person who is not continually piling up a mass of stuff which is almost as concisely stated in the text book is adjudged a slacker, and a poor student. Yet with all respect to the professors who regard note taking as being only third to godliness, let me quote a few remarks from another eminent professor in a noted university:

1. Universities are turning out machine made men and not men who can think. Blame excessive note taking.

2. Students make no attempt to learn anything if they can only scribble it down. Blame excessive note taking.

3. Excessive note taking works against giving a student a good memory, a mind which can grasp things quickly and remember them. It turns a man into a machine instead of a thinking rational being.

Is not this excessive note taking, with compulsory attendance, and paternal high schoolism, of some of our professors a relic of the Collegiate. Professors are human and should be easy to approach and quick to advise but they should be the first to realize their students are men and women, capable of thinking, and of knowing their individual responsibilities in getting an education.

Yours truly, .....  
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Sir: There is too much of this class distinction nowadays. At the annual Y.M.C.A. meeting last summer one of the speakers addressed those present as "Citizens and gentlemen." Why don't they give us aristocrats a chance?

Yours,

OLD-TIMER.

### THE TREMOLO STOP

"Bobby come home at once to your dear Daddy. All is forgiven and I am longing for your return." Bulletin personals. Remembering the fifteenth chapter of St. Luke one might feel constrained to advise the f.c. to seek pastures new.

### LINES TO THE RESIDENCE ROUGH-NECKS

Though others say you do not please, that oft-times you lack grace and ease,

And call your table manners low, I really have not found them so.

I have not known a single youth in all the seekers after truth In all these halls of higher ed. to eat with hat upon his head, Nor anyone for annums now who greeted sausage with "bow-wow,"

Nor have I seen in all my life a fellow-student with a knife Manipulate the oats and wet the chef calls porridge, that we get.

I may be dull. I greatly fear I am obtuse but, since I'm here, I can but speak and testify that not in war or peace have I Seen cake by unfair means attacked or any lawless, overt act Committed on defenseless pie or prunes or soup or salsify.

SIMPLE SIMON.

### BILL THE SNAKE SAYS:

now-that-bill-can-no-longer-waive-the-rules-one-cannot-help-but-feel-that-u-boatin,-will-be-verboten,

### THEY ARE NOW AT ZU BEFEHL, GERMANY

Sir: One of the most effective commanders in the past (Great) war was General Orders, whose headquarters were successively at Merry, England and Vivela, France. L.M.F.

Though this colyum has no desire to become involved in a sex war or gender strafe the following may interest some of our readers:

Sir: The femmes have no kick. The men get no banquet at the expense of the S.U. Besides, the dames get two pies now. I saw 'em. And what's a pie among friends. A piece apiece? C'rect as habitual. 'J'ever try hot mince a la mode? Scrumptious. And at that if they can't go to the Mac they're lucky. Th' Mac's expensive. Reconstruction's cheaper at any other place in town.

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## LITERARY SOCIETY

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY

"The Bookman" for January contains the following note:

There is world-wide regret for the loss of M. Edmond Rostand, the distinguished French poet and dramatist, who died last month at the comparatively early age of fifty-four. The production in 1894 of his comedy, "Les Romanesques," heralded the revival of the poetic drama on the French stage, and three years later he took the world by storm with what was both as poetry and drama the greatest of his plays, "Cyrano de Bergerac." He was elected to the French Academy in 1902.

"Les Romanesques," or "The Romancers" referred to above will be read at the next meeting of the Dramatic Society on the 26th of this month.

### MEDNIGHT.

Mednight has come and gone, leaving happy memories with the students, the University public, and the performers; the latter especially, for they did their work with a zest which indicated their enjoyment. The first part of the program was "The Tick Dolorous," a "pseudo-melodrama" in two acts by A. L. Caldwell, which, while it did not measure up to Mr. Caldwell's "Nights of Pythias," nevertheless pleased the large audience and gave opportunities for some good individual acting. Mr. J. E. Harrison as Luke Aemia, a struggling young doctor, acted easily, naturally, and therefore delightfully. He is a decided acquisition to University dramatic life. To be charming without having much to say is not easy but it presented no difficulties to Miss Minnie McLean who took the part of Florence Flaske, a nurse. Fillup Thebottle, an errand boy who gave his dog two teaspoons of strychnine as a stimulant, brought roars of laughter from the house. His treatment for lead-poisoning was very successful. Entirely in his element in acting such a character, Mr. Redel as Fillup satisfied our expectations. Among the minor characters the one who gave greatest promise of acting ability was Mr. Sulis as Joe, a counterfeiter. The others who took part in this play were:

"Bo" Gus—Head of the gang.....F. H. Fish  
Pete—A counterfeiter.....W. B. McKee  
Bill—A metal worker.....J. Revell  
Sam—An engraver.....W. G. Thurston  
Mullaney—A guardian of the peace.....S. F. Service  
O'Reilly—Another of the same.....W. I. Turner  
I. N. Tervier—A reporter.....G. E. Thompson

"A Clinicalamity" shared the honors of the program. It was described as a cross-section of life as it is and the scene was laid in an Edmonton hospital whither came a class of medical students to be lectured by Professor O. Harley Street. The inefficiency of the human body was ably discoursed upon by Prof. Street who advanced wise and remarkable ideas on our bodily structure. Skin should not be made of skin at all, but rather of rubber so that a person might have several skins. What a money-saving device this would be! But we understand that the druggists are seeking legislation to forbid its introduction. In the words of the Society Editor, "very chic was Miss Deeds" and Ann Esthetic was indeed a buxom nurse. The cast of "A Clinicalamity" was as follows:

Washington Jefferson Brown—A colored gentleman.....W. A. Redel  
Dusty Rhoades—A tramp.....E. D. Tucker  
X. Press—A brakeman.....J. W. Lang  
Ann Esthetic—A nurse.....H. M. Vango  
O. Harley Street—A professor of medicine.....W. W. Bell  
McSorley.....E. S. Sarvis  
Jones.....F. H. Fish  
Smythe-Cholmondely.....Medical.....S. F. Service  
Prewster.....Students.....E. M. Cooner  
Miss Deeds.....G. E. Thompson

The orchestra played very acceptably during the evening but it is in need of re-enforcements. Now that the need is shown, surely our musicians will have enough college spirit to join the orchestra.

The success and fun of Mednight prompts us to ask, why not have Arts, Science, and Agricultural nights? Then the Meds would have to change their estimation of Pep in the genus Homo.

Dr. and Mrs. Revel very kindly took the members of the caste and the orchestra to their hospitable home after the show, where they spared no pains in entertaining the entertainers until "Mednight" ran into midnight, when the party broke up.

The Medical Students Club wish to express their sincere gratitude to Mr. Jas. Adam, whose invaluable assistance in the preparation of scenery, direction and stage management made the production possible.

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## RECONSTRUCTION GROUP

"We can never settle the labor problem of Alberta or Canada, the only way it can be done is internationally," declared Mr. Ramsey, M.L.A., at the Sunday Reconstruction meeting at Pembina Hall. "As long as provinces and nations compete we should have similar labor regulations for all."

At the present time, he considered, labor conditions were not the same. In England the labor man considers himself to be getting the minimum wage and so does the minimum work. Even when wages were trebled in England no more work could be done in an hour—and the American accomplishes more work than the Englishman. The days of English industry are over unless this condition changes. The fact that England is and probably will remain a "whiskey" country for some time, handicaps it.

Touching on the wage question he declared for shorter hours and larger wages. Both of these should be regulated by a sliding scale in consideration of the supply and demand. However, sufficient wages should be paid so that everybody could live in comfort. But it is useless for Alberta to adopt advanced legislation if it is not universal.

Mr. Ramsey is strongly opposed to government ownership and has little confidence in the men elected—so many inferior men are returned. In provincial government, he thinks we might well get along without parties. Now, the only difference between the two parties is that one is "in" and wants to stay and the other is "out" and wants to get "in."

## Adventures of a Varsity Girl in a Summer School

The teacher had been giving an elaborate description of a blacksmith, preparatory to teaching "The Village Blacksmith." "Now children we are going to learn a poem today about some one who works very hard. He is large and has great arms that can lift such heavy things. His face is blackened with soot that comes from his fires. He wears a dirty black apron. He has a fire that glows so red and whenever he makes anything he must use fire and the sparks fly about his head as he beats it. What little boy or girl can tell me what I have been describing? A little girl who had been listening with open eyes, sprang to her feet and said in an awed voice: "Please teacher, The Devil."

## WOES OF A REPORTER

They were sitting in the parlor,  
Where the light was low and dim,  
She seemed to be contented,  
And no murmur came from him.  
"George," she asked, "Are you reporting  
For that horrid papet yet?  
It is shameful how they publish  
All the scandal they can get."  
"No, my love," he answered softly.  
And he winked unto himself,  
"I have left." (In fact that morning  
They had laid him on the shelf.)  
"But," he said and hugged her closer,  
She returning the caress,  
"Just at present I am working  
For the Associated Press."  
The Varsity, Toronto.

H—: What is perephrasis?

W—: It is simply a circumlocutory and pleonastic cycle of oratorical sonorosity circumscribing an atom of ideality lost in a verbal profundity.

T—: Have you been associating with Dan Webster?

Ford: My ancestors were all people with brains.

Smythe: Too bad you were disinherited.

Captain: Your rank, sir?

Cadet Kane: Don't rub it in, sir. That's what the sergeant just told me.

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